BROOKE'S PLAYING BY PENNSYLVANIA AN INJURY TO CLEAN SPORT-THORNE'S REMARKABLE

RUN SATURDAY.

Two important facts characterized the two great games on Saturday, both of which require notice, and one of which at least requires the careful attention of those who are interested in watching the progress of the game. The first point was that in neither the Yale-Princeton nor the Pennsylvania-Harvard game was there the least suspicion of unnecessary roughness, or anything that smacked of the vicious play which has been seen in other years. Whether any such playing would have been manifest in a Harvard-Yale game, had such a game been played, it is of course impossible to say, but it is probable that if Yale and Harvard had met this year in football the game would have been quite as marked for lack of roughness as these two games were. The combination of the force of public opinion and the actions of different college faculties has been sufficient to stop such methods entirely for one year at least, and, it is to be hoped, for all time. In neither of Saturday's two games, nor in the recent Princeton-Harvard game, was a single man even so much as reprimanded by the umpire, and the full extent of his duties in this particular line was the necessity he felt of keeping coachers off the field occasionally. In so far as the particular subject goes, the distory of the games of importance this year is that ugly play, roughness of any deliberate sort, attempts to lay up men and all vicious spirit, have been entirely wanting. and if the break between Harvard and Yale has accomplished this, then the separation of the two great universities for a time is a capital thing.

The action of Pennsylvania in playing Brooke, the fullback, at Cambridge on Saturday is in striking contrast to the general high spirit of amateur collegiate sport which has characterized the action of the other colleges. And this ton worked the Yale nen down the field time is the second of the two points which require mention this week. The case is such an im- they were in the middle of the field, and they portant one and bears so strongly on the cleanliness of college sport that the facts should be | Yale, on the other hand, ran very little in the stated carefully before any criticism is made, for Brooke's playing on the Pennsylvania team has for one reason or another, she was on the twenty taken all real interest out of the Harvard-Penn- five-yard line. Then her men were to a certain sylvania match and placed it in the list of other professional games. These are the facts: In 1893 Harvard and Pennsylvania entered into a twoyear agreement to play football. The two colleges agreed upon certain playing rules and upon | ton certain rules of eligibility. Among the latter was a rule which says that no man who has played on the eleven of a college which issues a degree of A. B., for four years shall be eligible a degree of A. B., for four years shall be eligible to play again. This rule was followed in 1893. In 1894 the game was played in Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania men in their second year acknowledged frankly that Osgood was not eligible to play under the agreement, as he was then playing in his fifth year. They, however, asked Harvard if, as a favor, they would not allow the rule to be waived in Osgood's case, so that he might play, as their team would be crippied without him. After consideration the Harvard management and the Harvard Athletic Committee consented to allow Osgood to play as a matter of courtesy to Pennsylvania, and he played. This was a great mistake on Harvard's part. Harvard had taken and has since taken a strong position on the undergraduate, amateur, part. Harvard had taken and has since taken a strong position on the undergraduate, amateur, clean sportsmanlike football player, and in allowing Osgood to play from a false sense of courtesy she annulled in a measure what she had already done for clean sport. She let Pennsylvania see that the rule was not castiron, and she let the world know that her rules, were not to be absolutely followed in letter or in spirit.

Captain Brewer this year, when he challenged Pennsylvania for a third game, gave the necessary notice and followed the eligibility rules as laid down in the two-year agreement of 1894-5. One of the provisions of these rules was that each | he captain was to send a list of names of players two weeks before the game, in order that the other team might contest and have time to examine into any doubtful man's case. Brewer, in writing Williams, mentioned this and said he took it for granted, unless he heard to the contrary, that the rules of eligibility in force for two years would DISAGREEABLE SUNDAY WEATHER VEXES prevail, and in due time he sent a list of his men. No answer came from Williams, of Pennsylvania and no list of the Philadelphia players was ever sent. But in the mean time an agreement was sent to the Harvard Athletic Committee for the season of 1896-that is, for next year-in which | Wheelmen who all the other rules which had prevailed in 1893 and up in arms against the weather authorities. 1894. No mention was made of this season. In due course of time the Harvard management discovered that Brooke, the Pennsylvania full-back, had played two years on the Swarthmore College team and two years at Pennsylvania. This season of 1895 was therefore his fifth season, and. believing, as Brewer did, that the four-year rule would prevail this year, since it had for the two years previous and would for one year to come, ne did not hesitate to have a letter written to Pennsylvania, contesting Brooke, feeling sure that a written acknowledgment of his note to Williams was not necessary. The reply was a surprise. Pennsylvania did not deny any of the facts. Brooke, they said was playing his fifth year, but they said that this year there was no written agreement about the four-year rule, and that they would rather give up the game with Harvard than give up Brooke. They were then asked as a favor by Harvard to give up Brooke in acknowledgment of Harvard's favor of a year ago in allowing Osgood to play, Harvard's reasons for asking this being twofold. In the first place. Harvard had stood firmly for clean sport, had refused to play Yale because of her policy in supporting a man and a method, both of which acknowledged professionalism in every feature. would prevail this year, since it had for the two porting a man and a me.hod, both of which acknowledged professionalism in every feature, and had disqualified Brewer, the Captain, at the last moment because he did not keep up in his studies. In the second place, Harvard did not wish to refuse to play the game on such a ground and asked Pennsylvania to disqualify Brooke without making the notoriety of a protest. This Pennsylvania refused to do, giving no grounds except that for this year facey did not play under the four-year rule.

The whole proceeding is unsportsmanlike, and is a good example of sharp practice, and it has not only injured Pennsylvania, whose position is none the softest at the moment; it has not only injured Harvard, who has deliberately broken one of her own rules; but it has given an example of the highest discourtesy of gentleman to gentleman in one college refusing to follow such an evident rule and offending another college which has stuck by it for several years in the midst and in spite of hostile criticisms from the other two important football colleges of America. Such incidents as these are the stumbling-blocks along the way to good, healthy amateur sport among our colleges. These things make the clearing of the football atmosphere so difficult. Pennsylvania was thinking only of victory. Where victory could be gained by a little smashing of the rules, those rules were smashed without hesitation. Where victory could be won by keeping to the rules nobody should keep to them more thoroughly than Pennsylvania. This is not a proper spirit, and if we are to keep ourselves from falling into the condition of the Western colleges of to-day, we must do something to stop such methods. It would have been quite as just for Harvard to have played Lewis as for Pennsylvania to play Brooke, and when we compare Princeton's position in refusing to play Wheeler his year, and Yale's action in refusing to play Sanford last year, we cannot fall to see that Pennsylvania has made a mistake that not only injures herself in the eyes of thorough sportsmen, but inflicts a definite amount of injury on football, the influence of which it is difficult to comprehend. Yale made a mistake in ever having such a man as Hinkey for captain of her football victory could be gained by a little smashing of ehend. Yale made a mistake in ever having the a man as Hinkey for captain of her football



ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. W.&J.SLOANE

FOR THIS WEEK

200 ROLLS

Best English and American

BODY BRUSSELS.

THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS

BROADWAY, 18TH AND 19TH STREETS.

She made a greater mistake in re-electing team. She made a greater mistake in re-electing him. She made the greatest mistake in supporting him in his professionalisms, but Yale has sporting spirit enough to put a typical college gentleman and athlete in Hinkey's place now, and if she hasn't quite the courage to come out and acknowledge in writing her error in the Hinkey matter she certainly nas the sportsmanship to put into the field this year an eleven which would never be recognized as coming from the same place as the two elevens of Hinkey.

This column is already filled, and nothing has yet been said in criticism of the two great games of Saturday. What criticism there is to make must be reserved until next week, when the work of the season can be summed up better than today. The greater generalship and better coaching of Yale's players showed how superior such a prepared team is over greater brawn and muscle, as was said here it would a week ago. The prodigious strength of Princeton's line was too much for the Yale men all through the game. Prince after time, but they played scoring players when were exhausted when they got near the line. centre of the field, but kicked until such time as, extent fresh and, more important still, her plays had not be stop then. Thorne and the field to end of the game from the centre of the field to the goal line and over through the entire Princeton team was probably the finest individual running ever seen on any football field, and running ever seen on any football field, and it is likely to go down to history as such in football in the second second results.

SOLD FORGED TICKETS. ARREST OF TWO MEN ON COMPLAINT OF FOOT-BALL MANAGERS

Central Office Detectives Reilly and Reidy were on duty at Manhattan Field on Saturday afternoon while the Yale-Princeton football game was being played. Before the game began they were informed by the managers of both teams that a large number of forged tickets had been taken in at the gate

The detectives arrested Thomas Nolan, of No. 532 West Fifty-second-st., who said he was employed as a gripman on the Third-ave cable road, and Samuel Kops, of No. 212 East Ninety-fifth-st., who declares he is a pedler, in the act of selling the tickets. When they were searched fifty-two forged tickets were found on Nolan, while Kops had four

Both the prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Simms in Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning Arthur E. Foote, the manager of the Yale team; A. G. Milbank, manager of the Princeton team, and L. P. Sheldon, of the Advisory Committee of the Yale Alumni Association, appeared as the complainants. T. H. Harris, of No. 45 Cedar-st., who appeared for the complainants, told Magistrate Simms that more than 1,200 forged tickets had been taken in at the gate.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty to the charge of forgery in the third degree. They said that they had received the tickets from a man who had promised them half of what they would sell. They could not give the man's name, and said that he was a stranger. Ingistrate Simms held them in \$1,000 for examination to-day.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

WHEELMEN'S DAT AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION -OTHER NOTES AND COMMENTS.

the four-year rule of eligibility was retained with only Sunday for their outings on their wheels are the last three Sundays the weather has been such that pleasant riding has been almost out of the question. They look upon the hardship as doubly galling because the winter season is so near that in the next few months long rides can be taken only at irregular intervals. A few daring riders took to the road yesterday, but as a general thing took to the road yesterday, but as a general thing they did not go far, for the drizzling rain and the muddy streets and roads made a spin on a bicycle anything but pleasant. In Brooklyn the Cycle Path was in fairly good condition, but the roads leading to it were not, and the popular route for the greater part of the day bore a deserted appear-ance.

Next Saturday will be Wheelmen's Day at the exhibition at Atlanta, and those in charge of the arrangements say that there will be the largest outpouring of the riders of the wheel ever seen in the South. Men have been at work on the halfmile track inside the Exposition grounds, and the finishing touches will be put on to-day. The turns have been carefully banked, and it is said that the track will be the fastest and safest in that part of the country. More than \$1,000 will be expended in prizes, and some of the best Class A and Class B prizes, and some of the best Class A and Class B racing men have sent in their entries. It is expected that the parade to the grounds will be a spectacle worth seeing. The parade will move out Peach Tree-st. to the Exposition grounds. The races will start at 1 p. m. and the dinner to wheelmen will take place at the Kimball House at 9 p. m. Excursion parties will leave this city, Chicago, Richmond and Jacksonville.

Several officials high up in the councils of the League of American Wheelmen are devoting con-siderable thought to the bicycle-railroad question. That an issue will be made sooner or later seems It was reported yesterday that some of the trunk lines would on December 1 increase their charges for the transportation of wheels and baby carriages. The new charges will be 20 per cent of the regular fare instead of about 121, per cent as at sent. A wheelman must purchase two tickets. He will give one to the baggage master and keep the other as a means of identification when he wishes to get his wheel at the end of his journy. The charges, it is said, will not exceed \$1 nor be-beauthon 15 cents.

The committee from the Good Boads Association The committee from the Tool Roads Association of Brooklyn which met Alderman Clark and Assemblymen-elect Livingston, have held a meeting at the Pequod Blevel Club house with the blea of arriving at some conclusion about the roads. The sense of the meeting was that Glemore-ave ought to be payed with macadam of asphalt of brick from Eastern Parkway to the city line, connecting with Broadway. Senator-elect Wray was also present.

The riders who are now following the California circuit will doubtless remain on the coast most of the winter. F E Spooner has a scheme in view to take a party into Mexico, as he did a year ago, but, it is hoped, with better results. Some of the men will try for records on the Los Angeles track on which Foster rode the paced half-mile in 48 sec-

The Kings County Wheelmen will have the formal opening of their new clubbouse in Bedford-ave. on Wednesday night. There will be a stage entertainment, and invitations have been sent to promi-nent members of most of the cycling clubs of

M'CARTHY SIGNED BY BROOKLYN. C. H. Byrne, the president of the Brooklyn Base-

ball Club, has just returned from Boston, where he went of try to sign McCarthy, the outfielder. He succeeded in his errand, and the little Brooklyn basebail magnate was in high gies over securing such an excellent player. With Griffin and McCarthy the cub across the river will have two of the fastest outfielders in the league. McCarthy will strengthen the Brooklyn team materially.

A FUTURITY RACE DECLARED OFF. St. Louis, Nov. 24.-The St. Louis Fair Association has declared off the Futurity Stakes for twoyear-olds which was to have been run in 1897. The race was originally arranged by the Hariem Asso-ciation of Chicago. Nearly 2,000 nominations had been made, and when it was proposed to re-open the stake the origina, nominators objected and the result was the Fair Association decided to declare the race off.

ON EVERY ONE'S TONGUE.

THE FOOTBALL GAME, AND NOT THE WEATHER, DISCUSSED.

THORNE'S GREAT FORTY-YARD RUN EXCITING ADMIRATION-GOOD WORK OF THE OFFI-CIALS-SCENES AT THE TEAM

HEADQUARTERS.

Wherever men and boys congregated yesterday

the Yale-Princeton football game, which was fought out to a finish at Manhattan Field on Saturday, was a favorite subject of conversation. The battle was gone over in all its details, and while many unprejudiced judges were of the opinion that another game between the two teams might have a different result, few were unsportsman like enough to wish to withhold the plaudits from

the victors. That Princeton's all-around work the first half was a sore disappointment to her friends was apparent whenever a group of Princeton men discussed the game.

While the work of the Yale team was complimented on every hand, most of the laudatory remarks were given to Captain Thorne. That Thorne is the best all-around football player to-day was admitted on every hand. Possessing the strength of a forward, he combines with that the quickness and speed of the lighter-weighted man found generally behind the line. He is quick to see a point of advantage, fleet of foot, and he can punt with the best fullback on the gridiron. With all these desirable requisites of a football player, his ability as a ground-gainer is little short of remarkable.

He hits the line as if he had been fired out of a catapult, and he hits it frequently and seems never to tire. The little actual work done by that excellent haifback, De Witt, on Saturday, illustrates more forcibly than anything else could do how much work Captain Thorne did.

NOT A PREMEDITATED PLAY.

Some people were of the opinion that that fine forty-yard run made by Thorne in the second half, which resulted in a touchdown, was not a premeditated play. They think that the ball was passed to for a punt, but that seeing the line close ! n him, he was quick enough to grasp the situation and to dart through the opening. Whether it was premeditated or not, it was a great play, and it will live long in the minds of the thousands who saw the battle. He shook off the Princeton backs with comparative ease, and while he had gone over the line close to the boundary marks there was no question as to his making the touchdown. So much had been preached into the ears of the

Princeton players about not allowing Yale to scorscholown that after it was made on " clumsy fumble by Rosengarten, which was followed by that splendid run by Bass, the Princeton players seemed disconcerted for the rest of the first half. Up to that point the Princeton men had certainly held their own, and the Tigers appeared, if anything, fresher than did the Yale athletes. Their work in the second half was a vast improvement.

There are two men whose names have not been mentioned who deserve a great deal of credit for the superb physical condition of the two teams. One is Michael Murphy, the Yale trainer, and the other is "Scotty" McMasters, the earnest Princeton train er. Both men did their work well, and it is doubtful two better-trained teams ever took the field. Murphy's success of late years has been remarkable. New-Haven.

Murphy trained the New-York Athletic Club athletes for their international battles with the London Athletic Club team, and it was he who brought to the front Wefers, the champion sprinter, who was practically unknown until Murphy took hold

Another thing worthy of mention was the excellent work done by the umpire, Paul J. Dashiel, and the referee, Matthew McClung, jr., both formerly captains of the Lehigh team. Their decisions were never questioned, which is remarkable in the modern field of sports. That their rulings were just and impartial was admitted everywhere yesterday. YALE MEN OFF FOR HOME.

Few of the Yale men could be found at the Plaza Hotel last night. Most of the victorious team left

Hotel last night. Most of the victorious feam left there for New-Haven in the morning. They did not a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in go in a hody, but returned to college singly and in the late of the page of

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM NOT POPULAR.

The yellow chrysanthemum, the emblem of the Princeton supporters, was a comparatively scarce ornament yesterday among college men, violets, the hale howers, precominating everywhere. Saturnay night the Princeton men still clung lovally to their yellow backe of defeat, and answered angrily every slur cast upon it. Yesterday it was reverently laid away as a cherished memory. The Princetonians looked crestfallen, and the Yale men treated them all with the magnanimity of great victors. There was little disorder, less in fact than after any football game in recent years.

SCENES AT THE HOTELS.

The scenes about the hotels yesterday were animated. The headquarters of the teams at the Plaza and the Murray Hill hotels were crowded with friends of the teams. Captain Thorne hobbled around the corridors of the Plaza and had to shake hands with almost every other man he met. At the Murray Hill, Captain Lea had a smile for every Murray Hill, Captain Lea had a smile for every caller and a word of cheer. One of the Frinceton hoys threw his arm affectionately around Lea's shoulder and said in a voice that had an odd little catch in it. 'Never mind, old man. We fild the best we could. Wait until nex, year. We will down them next time." Lea smiled and said. 'That's what we have been saying for a good while, old fellow. I had hoped that it would be this year, and let them say it for a while. We did the best we knew how."

A RUSH FOR THE PAPERS.

There was a great rush at the hotels in the forenoon for papers. Only a few of all the thousands who went to Manhaitan Fleid on Saturday to see the game could tell how it all happened, and peo-ple were eager to get the papers and read the story fter the kick off. To use the words of one of the ter the kick off. To use the words of one of the ale team when asked how it happened, he said: I don't know. The first thing I knew was that he hall was kicked off. After that I was all over a field. I could not testify in any court about my thons after that.

Yesterday was settling up day among the bettors, here was a good deal of quiet betting done, and good deal of money was seen to change hands, he college men began to leave the city early in the day. As nearly all of them had to report for citation this morning the town was thinned out a nightfall last evening.

SET UP 78,700 EMS IN SEVEN HOURS.

A TYPESETTING MATCH IN CHICAGO BETWEEN A BOSTON AND A DENVER MAN.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-In a typesetting match here to day between George W. Green, of Boston, and Eugene W. Taylor, of Denver, in which Linotype machines were used. Green set 78,700 ems of matter in

SINGULAR COURTESY OF A MOTORMAN. From The Atlanta Constitution.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

The electric car was running to the Exposition grounds at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and was about fifteen minutes behind time, when a man appeared in the middle of the track, waving a red handkerchief excitedly.

The frightened motorman brought the car to a sudden halt and yelled:

"What in thunder is the matter?"

Nothin' tall," said the man—who was from the rural districts, and had decided to walk to the fair grounds—"I jest wanted to know the time o' day, an' how long it'll take me to git to wher' the show is!"

The motorman, the conductor and seven enraged passengers were about to demolish him, but voices from a dozen blockaded cars in the rear yelled: "Move on!" and the man from the country stepped aside, muttering:
"This is the durindest town I ever did see! Git mad
as creation of you lest ax 'em the time o' day!" THE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICES Pure Wines SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 138 Fulton St. New York.

CLARET WINE.

This wine has great richness of substance of flavor full of nutriment, soft, round and velvety, deep in color and highly recommended for its blood-making properties. Fer gallon, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Fer dozen quarts, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$0.00, \$7.00. Quart bottles 30 ets., 35 ets., 50 ets., 60 ets.

A VISIT TO HORSE FARMS.

SOME SURPRISES FOR A FOREIGNER.

WHAT THREE FAMOUS ESTABLISHMENTS IN NEW JERSEY WERE ABLE TO SHOW HIM IN THE

> WAY OF SUPERB ANIMALS AND COMPLETE APPOINTMENTS.

"I would like to see some of the thoroughbred stock farms here before I return to England," the remark made one night after the Horse Show had closed by Evelyn Fitzgerald, a scion of the Fitzgeralds who have been famous in Irish history for a century. Mr. Fitzgerald is a nephew of General Sir Evelyn Wood, of the British Army. He is well known as a keen sportsman and lover of horses broughout the United Kingdom. Mr. Fitzgerald accompanied Clarence Mackay to this country as his guest and companion. He was an intimate friend of John W. Mackay, jr., who met his death in

Mr. Fitzgerald had witnessed the principal scenes that made the Horse Show of the present year one mad rush of the mob who jostled, pushed, crowded and said wicked things under their breath in their efforts to catch a glimpse of the Duke of Marl-borough and his bride. Mr. Fitzgerald was surborough and his bride. Mr. Fitzgerald was sur-prised at the craze of the public and the homage paid to a titled personage. He said: "There was little attention paid to the horses; a majority of the spectators were looking anywhere but at the ring How anybody could take their eyes off of such beautiful specimens of the horse as were exhibited by Colonel Lawrence Kip, or the three-year-old pair owned by Mr. Welch, is something I cannot under-

The American trotter is to my fancy the t specimen of the harness-horse that exists If I could see some of the high-class thoroughbreds before I return to England, I could express an To be sure, St Savior and Devotee were pleasing to look at, but I desire to see stallions with records, some of the broodmares, the weanlings and the coming two year-olds. I have been informed that a visit to Kentucky would be necessary to secure anything like a fair idea of the breeding establishments of

The foregoing remarks caused the writer to ask: "Some time next week, on the St. Louis." Mr.

Fitzgerald replied.

a half of this city about American breeding, and and if he is not known to the general public he is show you as many high-class winners as you could held in high reverence by the hardy football heroes see in a week in Kentucky, California. Tennessee or anywhere else in this country. The St. Louis sails on Wednesday, I will meet you here at ? o'clock on Monday morning, and will show you that we have a section of country within easy reach of New-York that would be worth \$5,000 an acre in England, if such another section of land ald be found on the island."

Mr. Fitzgerald appeared to be startled, but was convinced by an explosion from Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, who said: "I will bet \$10,000 it can be done, and that every word of the statement is absolutely correct.

ON THE WAY.

Colonel Ochiltree accompanied Clarence Mackay and Mr. Pitzgeraid on a tour of inspection of the principal breeding establishments in England and France a few years ago, so that Mr. Pitzgerald

train was the only preparation made for the journey. The 8:15 train over the New-Jersey Cen-

In one hour the train stopped at Little Silver Station, where Mr. Appleby was waiting with a pair of horses, and a light covered trap that was especially constructed for country purposes. outfit was so well adapted for long jaunts over country roads that Mr. Fitzgerald said to Mr. Appleby: "Your traps are much superior to the heavy, lumbering carts used in England, and if I return to this country I shall certainly purchase

an American outfit." THE SILVER BROOK FARM.

A short drive of a few minutes and the gates of Sliver Brook Farm were reached A visit to Mr. Appleby's cottage and a draught o rich Jersey milk prepared the visitors for an in-spection of the farm. The weanlings were the first to be criticised. The ingenious manner in which the Silver Brook paddocks and buildings are constructed reflects credit upon Mr. Appleby and his managers. The weanlings were in paddocks that gave them every opportunity to exercise, be sides being safe for the young things who, like chiliren, are extremely susceptible to injury. wearlings are a superior lot. Two of them especially command the attention of visitors. A bay colt by Tristan, dam Almy, hence a half-brother to Hazlet, is an extremely taking youngster in appear ance. He is an evenly balanced, smoothly turned colt, of excellent conformation, with splendid bone

and excellent action.

That Mr. Fitzgerald was surprised was plainly discernible. "He is a real beauty, and evidently an exceptional colt," was the comment made when the olt scampered off to the far end of the paddock. Mr. Appleby said nothing about colts or cept to give their pedigrees. Several paddocks were visited, and each of them held a winner on a "flatif appearances go for anything. The ast of the weanling paddocks was a pleasant surprise. A magnificent chestnut co.t that excelled all the youngsters previously inspected started off in a trot and broke into a long, sweeping canter around the paddock. He trotted up to the visitors and posed more gracefully than any living picture. He held his beautiful, intelligent head high in the air, with its tapering muzzle and distended nostris, while his well-set ears and his orilliant eyes, together with his general conformation, were a procamation that "Henry of Navarre may be the King, but I, his brother, will be the Emperor." At all events, he certainly is the Napoleon of the Silver Brook farm. Nearly every racegoer has seen Henry of Navarre. His weanling brother greatly resembles him in many respects, although expert trainers, like Byron McChelland, J. James Hyland, John Huggins and James, Rowe, give the weanling the credit of being superior to him in size, bone and general conformation. Mr. Fitzgerald, an unbiassed judge, who has seen many of the greatest racers of the English turf in their babyhood, said: "I do not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all the great stakes in England and France."

Mr. Appleby was silent; the colt required no praise from him.

Mr. Fitzgerald said: "He is as large as a yearprise. A magnificent chestnut colt that excelled al chines were used. Green set 18,700 cms of matter in seven hours, and Taylor put up 78,027 cms in the same time. When all corrections were made and the imperfect lines were thrown out, the score stood. Green, 70,700, Taylor, 51,027. The match was brought about by a chalenge from Green to set type with anybody for \$500 a side.

At 6 o'clock this evening a telegram was received from Lee Relly, now working in Boston, offering to contest with the winner for any amount of money. Green well leave here at once for Boston to make a match with the challenger.

and general conformation. Mr. Fitzgerald, an unbiassed judge, who has seen many of the greatest races of the English turf in their babyhood, said:

"I do not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all between the greatest conformation. Mr. Fitzgerald, an unbiassed judge, who has seen many of the greatest races of the English turf in their babyhood, said:

"I do not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all from Lee Relly, now working in Boston, offering to contest with the winner for any amount of money. The state of the English turf in their babyhood, said:

"I do not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all from the perior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all for not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all for not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to that chestnut. He should be entered in all for not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to the chestnut. He should be entered in all for not believe that I ever saw a weanling superior to the chestnut. He should be entered in all for not bel

The stallions were the next in order for inspection The Knight of Ellerslie was the first one led out of The veteran is a typical chestnut of the stable. the famous Irish Birdcatcher type of thoroughbred, although in the rough he looked like a picture taken from an old English book of one of the great racers and sires of the past. Tristan, the record breaker and best stre of Glenelg, was turned out in a paddock. "He looks as if a month's training

Why?

Pearline-the only Washing Compound ever imitated.

ild fit him for a race," was the comment of Mr.

would fit him for a race," was the comment of Mr. Fitzgerald.

Tristan has taken on flesh, but does a lot of exercise in his paddock. His appearance recalled the great race for the Metropolitan Handleap at Morris Park, when he marked the record for one mile and a furlong at 1504. Every inch of the race was run in record-breaking time. From post to finish it was a heartbreaking race. Nearly every horse engaged in the race broke down or was retired from the turf in consequence of its severity.

The Silver Brook matrons are a splendid collection of mares. Moes Rose, the dam of Henry of Navarre, is likely to prove one of the famous turi matrons. She was carefully examined and was highly praised for her producing qualities.

At the close of the inspection of the broodmares Mr. Fitzgerald said: "I have ever seen; a stallion with a champion record, and as fine a lot of mares as can be found anywhere in England. I am extremely well pleased with my visit."

Another visit to the cottage and some more Jersey milk prepared the party for a trip to Gideon & Daly's farm at Holmdel. A drive of seven miles over country roads gave Mr. Fitzgerald a chance to see some beautifully diversified scenery. When the confines of the Brookdale farm were reached he was surprised at its magnitude. As Brookdale was received for the finish of the trip, Mr. Pitzgerald asked about the soil and its geological formation. Some mari pits were pointed out to him. He was informed that the soil was urdermined with mar, which is valuable as a fertilizer.

DINNER AT HOLMDEL When Holmdel was reached, everybody was at

dinner. A. Jackson Joyner, who is now the traine of the Holmdel horses, received his unexpected visitors cordially. An invitation to partake of the midday meal was cheerfully accepted, as driving in the bracing and healthful air of Monmouth County creates an abnormal appetite. When dinner was ended, the building was inspected. It was a revelation to the visitor. The schoolroom, dormitories, slifting-rooms and the perfect arrangements made for the well-being of the employes gave Mr. Flitzgerald an exalted idea of American training and breeding establishments. He was not informed that David Grdeon and John Daly are exceptions to the rule on the American turf. He was told, however, that their horses are always raced to win, and that they were the most successful racing firm in America. It did not require anybody to tell him that they were liberal in their ideas, as every detail about Holmdel told the story better then words. The seven-furiong training track was the next feature of Holmdel discussed. "The course is a real heauty; but where is the tan track for winter training?" Mr. Fitzgerald asked.

He was told to wait, and the winter track would be pointed out to him. A walk of a few minutes and The Butterfles was seen in a paddock, enjoying a rest from the turf as a racer, and preparing for another career as a matron. Her beautiful proportions and magnificent appearance caused Mr. Fitzgerald to compare her to La Fileche, to the disparagement of the latter, so far as appearances went. Sufficent was in an adjoining paddock. The training stable was the next point of interest. When fairly inside, Mr. Joyner proudly sa'd: ...s is the winter track; five turns around that straw path is a mile."

NOTHING LIKE IT IN ENGLAND. County creates an abnormal appetite. When din-

NOTHING LIKE IT IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Fitzgerald gazed upon the spacious covered tated a moment and said "there is nothing like this Hazlet demanded more than a passis giance. He has gained wonderfully in size and

in Ergiand." Hazlet demanded more than a passing giance. He has gained wonderfully in size and appearance. His performances were recounted to Mr. Fitzgerald. Hazlet's improved appearance indicates that he may leave the first flight of the second class division and become a candidate for honors in the first class next year. Waitzer was selected as a sprinter by Mr. Fitzgerald.

The yearlings were the chief attraction. The Ladwig-Tarantelia yearling is a real beauty, but that troquois-Carlotta coit should be entered everywhere. He shows berby form now was the observation made at the Carlotta coit's box. A chest-nut brother to Potomac that is lightly colored with white is a peculiar looking youngster.

A drive across the farm to the stallion barns gave a chance to catch a feeting glance of the broodmares, all of which were in good condition.

His Highness was led out on the floor. He is a subject for the brush of a Rosa Bonheur. His appearance is that of an ideal horse. The Futurity winner tossed his head and whinnied, His docility and general manners caused Mr. Fitzgerald to and appear to be more than fifteen hands two not appear to be more than fifteen hands two niches high. This is caused by the evenness of his proportions and perfect conformation. Mr. Fitzgerald was loath to leave His Highness until the emerged from his box. His Highness until the emerged from his box. His Highness is of the graceful Greek type, like the Acropolis at Athens, while Ludwig's massiveness impresses the common in the temple of Karrak. The former head of the first produce with the rugget beauty inparted by sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power in either man or architecture. The sirength and power any country.

The weanlings at Holmel

weights over any country.

The weanings at Holmiel were recovering from an attack of mild distember, but made a good showing notwithstanding. The cottage and the home buildings at Holmiel were admired and a start was made for Brookdaie. Mr. Joyner's parting words were: "John Hyland off; his mark here and you will not see its equal until you come back on your next visit."

CHANGES AT PROOKDALE.

At Brookdale the many changes that are taking place under James Rowe's supervision have upset the usual correctness observed about the stables Carpenters, painters, laborers, teamsters and a gen eral bustle has invaded and pervaded the place.
William Thompson greeted the party on their arrival. Of course Requital was the first attraction at
Brookdale.

William Thompson selection at Brookdale.

The Futurity winner of this year looks magnificant. In the fudgment of Mr. Fitigerald he excels either Persimmon or St. Frustan, the crack two-year-olds of the year in England. His every point was examined and the verdict was "first-class in every particular." In an adjoining box One I Love was quietly munching hay. "She is a perfect treasure in appearance, and if she raced as well as she looks the solts had no easy task to beat her" was a fair estimate of her quality at a first glance as given by Mr. Fitzgerald. When told that both Regultal and One I Love were bred at Brookdale and trained at Holmdel, there was nothing left to say about the racing of the present year.

The yearlings at Brookdale are in fine condition. A chestnut cold by Potoma was greatly admired by Mr. Fitzgerald. The weanlings are a good average lot. A bay cold by His Highness, dam Retribution, and a half brother to Requital, was easily the pick of the lot. The fillies if anything are superior to the colds and are much larger than the yearlings in the average, so far as size and general appearance go. The mile track and the indoor track caused Mr. Fitzgerald to marvel at American methods.

WORTH A JOURNEY TO AMERICA.

WORTH A JOURNEY TO AMERICA. Brookdale and its buildings, its sires and matrons,

its produce and their illustrious performances the turf furnished a delightful end to the journe; f a day. Such stres as Faverdale, Juvenal, King

the turf furnished a delightful end to the journey of a day. Such stres as Faverdale, Juvenal, Kinglike, Macaroon, together with the three score matterns and their processy caused Mr. Fitzgerald to exclaim: "What a grand day I have had! It is well, worth a voyage to America to spend a single day like this." The return was made by the way of Red Bank. When Mr. Fitzgerald saw the picturesque Shrewsbury River and the homes on its banks, he sail: "What a marvellous place and what a heautiful river. And only an hour from New-York." When assured that one of the grandest beaches and finest summer resorts in America were within a half an hour's drive, and that excellent anchorage for yachts was at the mouth of the Shrewsbury River, the visitor could hardly restrain himself. He asked "Why do American millionaires purchase places abroad when every facility is offered to them at their own doors in a part of country that cannot be excelled anywhere in the world." Mr. Fitzgerald arrived home in time to dress and to keep a dinner engagement appointed at 7 o'clock. He acknowledged that every representation made to him about what he would see was more than fulfilled in every nearthcular. Three Futurity winners in one day: The sire agrid dam of the champion aged horse. Henry of Navarre, and, to use Mr. Fitzgerald's larguage, "the champion weaning in Henry of Navarre's brother, and Holmdel, the most complete and best equipped establishment in the world, besides the champion two-year-old colt and filly, in Requital and One I Love, of the year." Carence Mackay and Mr. Fitzgerald is prepared to be that he saw more of American breeding and its results in seven hours than any of his acquaintances abroad have ever seen in seven days.

MANY STUDENTS IN PERIL Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 24.-The falling of the

south wall of the Poland Union Seminary yesterday while thirty-nine students were engaged in their studies on the second floor, resulted in the serious injury of Laura Zedaker, Margaret Reed, Lizzie Simons, Axic Reed and Maggie Simons, who were thrown down in the ruins while attempting to escape by a stairway. Their injuries are not fatal, but may make them invalids for many months. The other students ran to the windows on the north side, from which they were rescued by residents of

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP A GIRL. The Newark police last night arrested John Nor-

tone and Carbaman Nock, two desperate Italians, who were charged with attempting to assault and hold up Miss Olive Carsill, fifteen years old, of Roseland, who is visiting the family of George Lee, at land, who is visiting the family of George Lee, at No. 68 Front-st., last evening. She started out for a neighbor's house, and when near the Ballantine mait house she was grabbed by the two men. She managed to break away from them and ran back to Mr. Lee's house and told her story. Lee started after the men and when he cought up to them Nock pulled out a knife and attempted to startlinim. Mr. Lee, who is a powerful man, struck the Italian a blow between the eyes before he could use the knife and felled him to the ground. He then held the men until a policeman arrived and placed them under arrest.

KILLED BY FALLING DOWN STAIRS. John Linde, sixty-five years old, the sexton of

St. Peter's German Reformed Church at Union-ave. and Scholes-st., Brooklyn, was almost instantly killed last night by accidentally falling down a flight of steps of the church leading from the gal lery. The services had just been closed by the CARPETS.

Pearl-Fandled **Cable Knives**

We manufacture a large variety of cutlery in pearl, ivory, stag, and silver handles, with steel and silver-plated blades, at very moderate prices. Two beautiful patterns, with pearl handles, we are closing out at very low prices, to advertise our cutlery department.

Plain and Fancy Pearl Handles.

Table Knives, Plated Steel Blades, \$15.65 to \$22.00
Tes 15.55 to 20.00
Dessert 11.65 to 12.10
Nut Picks, Plated Steel, 7.55 Dessert " " 11.65 to 12.10 Nut Picks. Plated Steel. 7 60 Fruit Knives. " Blades. 8.55 to 13.50 Carving Sets. 3 Picces. Steel Blades. 8.55 to 13.50

Meriden Britannia Co.,

MADISON SQUARE, Pactories-Meriden, Conn., Hamilton, Ont.

BLANKETS, LACE CURTAINS

54 00 per pair AND UPWARDS.

or strain the lace, and curtains and blankets cleansed by us look like new.

Our patented process does not injure

LEWANDO'S

French Dyeing and Cleansing Estabe lishment.

> 365 Fifth Avenue. 731 Sixth Avenue, 346 Columbus Avenue.

HARDMAN

"The only Plano which improves under usage." The choice of the best clarses everywhere, 50,000 in use. We also control the factory of E. G. Harrington & Co., making the

at moderate prices, and on easy HARDMAN, PECK & CO.,

Brocklyn Representatives, ANDERSON & CO., 500 FULTON ST.

Christmas Scribner

Ready to-day is a superb example of the best modern American magazine.

25 CENTS.

mmmmmm C YPHER & CO., at 28th St. and Fifth Avenue, have just received a collection of rare antique laces. Antique tapestries; also, finest examples of old French furniture, Louis XIV, XV. XVI. Old Italian Flemish and English



IT IS A FACT that one cake of Woodbury's Facial Solution of any other kind; thus it's chaper, as well as very much better. Prepared by a dermatologist.

Rev. John C. Guenther, the pastor, when Mr. Linde started to extinguish the lights in the sailery. He had done so and in attempting to go down the steps, slipped and foll to the bottom. There were a number of the congregation still in the church and they were quickly at his side. A call was sent out for an ambulance, but when the surgeon arrived Mr. Linde was dead. He had been sexton of the church for many years. Two months ago his wife died, and since then his daughter, twenty years old, has kept house for him.

Corones Creamer gave a permit to have his body removed to his home, No, 10 Scholes-st. It is believed that his neck was broken by the fall. Rev. John C. Guenther, the pastor, when Mr. Linde

A POLICEMAN REBUKED.

MAGISTRATE SIMMS THOUGHT HE CARRIED THE SPY SYSTEM TO AN UNWARRANTED

EXTREME. A story fold by one of the men arraigned for excise violation in Jefferson Market Court yesterday caused Magistrate Simms to reprimand severels Policeman O'Connor, of the Macdougal-st, station. O'Connor's prisoner was Louis Bredenstein, a saloon-keeper of No. 455 West Broadway. He told the

following story.

"This officer rang the bell to my living apartments over my saloon at 8 o'clock this morning When I got down to the door I found this officer there in citizen's clothes. I did not know that he was a policeman, but he told me that he was sick, and begged me for God's sake to give him a drink I told him that my saloon was closed, and that I could not violate the law. He begged so piteously and looked so sickly that, after much persistence on his part. I took him into the hallway, and then into the antercom of the saloon. I went into the barroom alone, and brought him a drink of whiskey. He drank the whiskey and then told no that I was under arrest. It is an outrage that I was brought here. I honestly thought that the man was sick, and I tried to help him. I left my sick wife's bedside to answer his ring at my bell."

Magistrate Simms turned to O'Connot, and asked

Magistrate Simms turned to O'Connor, and asked him if the story was true. The policeman nodded an affirmative answer. The Magistrate then said to the policeman:

"Officer, I am surprised. This prisoner certainly has been guilty of violating the law, but a man wearing the uniform of the New-York Police Department that will resort to such a despicable piece of subterfuse by playing on the sympathies of a citizen so as to induce him to commit an offence against the law, I don't healtate to say, in the presence of the prisoner, is a disgrace to the force and will never make a good officer. This man was willing to keep the law, and was only induced to violate it by your persistent and false representations. I must perforce hold this prisoner in \$100 for trial, but I regret that I have to do so."

Bredenstein was later balled, and hurried home to his sick wife.

RELIABLE

Cowporthwalt in close touch with the vorid's fashions and with complete mastery of price and

104 West 14th Street